The Timberman Times

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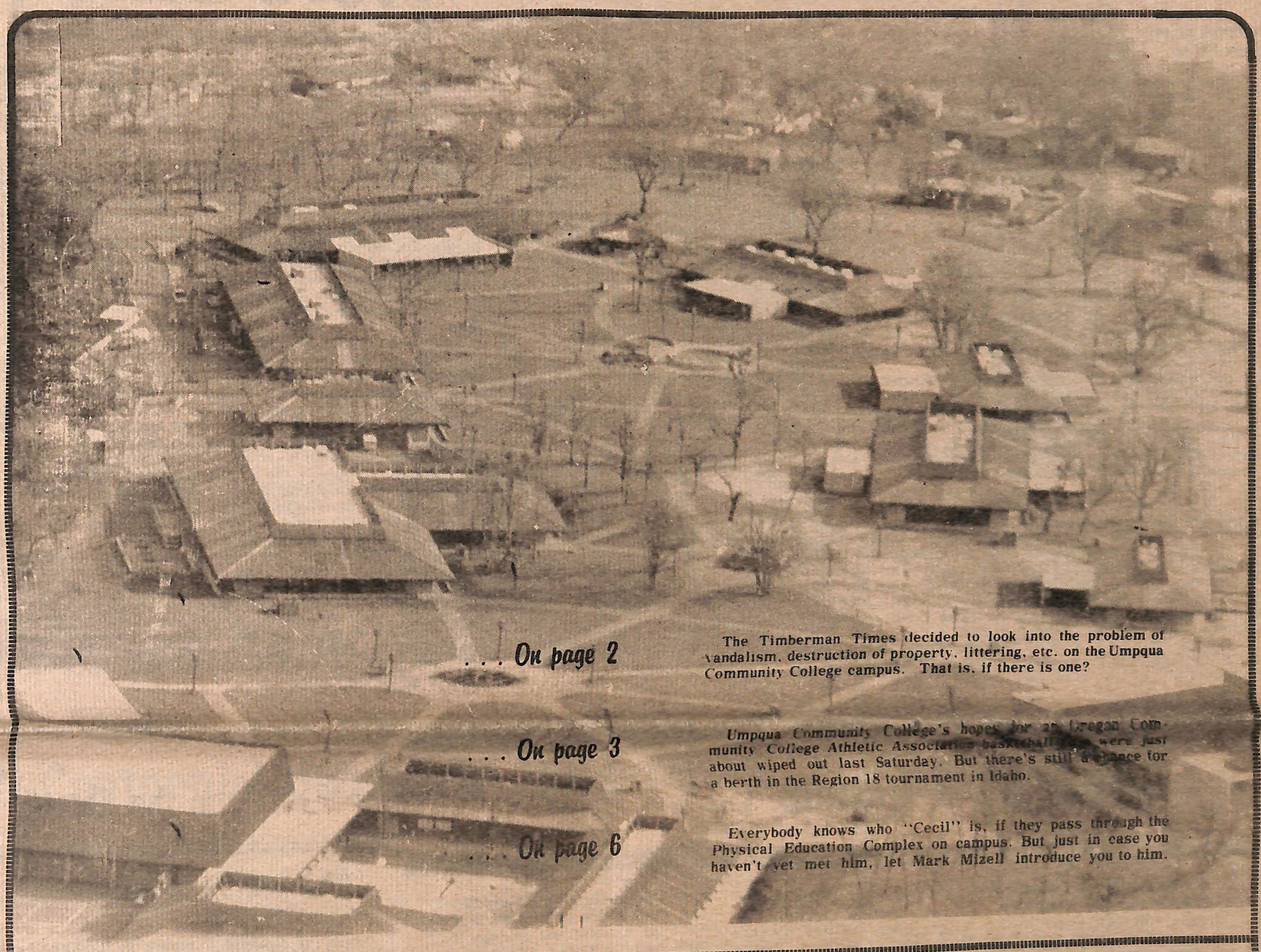

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The Timberman Times decided to look into the problem of vandalism, destruction of property, littering, etc. on the Umpqua Community College campus. That is, if there is one?

Umpqua Community College's hopes for an Oregon Community College Athletic Association basketball [illegible] were just about wiped out last Saturday. But there's still a chance for a berth in the Region 18 tournament in Idaho.

Everybody knows who "Cecil" is, if they pass through the Physical Education Complex on campus. But just in case you haven't yet met him, let Mark Mizell introduce you to him.

Campus Forum

Vandalism is not the norm

BY TODD ADAMS
Times Editor

It seems that all you hear of these days is how vandalism, destruction of private and public property, littering and so on . . . and so on, is spreading and increasing in magnitude.

Intrigued by a recent incident of violence on campus (a door had been forced open in the Recreation Room) The Timber-Times looked into the issue of petty crimes at Umpqua.

We found that crimes on campus were just that--petty.

Oh, there is definitely vandalism, destruction of property, and littering going on on campus, but not to any great degree.

For example, there is vandalism to the extent that an occasional ashtray is discovered missing in the Campus Center cafeteria (but usually found in another part of the building).

And there is destruction (if you can call it that) of property on campus too, to the degree that walls on bathroom stalls read like Playboy magazines.

There is also littering on campus, to the extent that a person will complain of gum getting stuck on his or her shoe while walking on one of the Umpqua's otherwise spotless paved pathways.

While we at the Timberman Times were disgruntled to discover that there was no big story to be published about horrendous crimes on campus, those who administrate and instruct on campus were discovered to be quite happy with the situation.

"Why don't you thank the students for us," said cafeteria head cook Betty Spencer, "Thank them for being so kind."

Vandalism is the exception rather than the norm at Umpqua. The norm is honesty and respect for other people's property. There is virtually a whole cupboard full of lost and found articles in the Financial Aids Office; people must care at Umpqua.

I remember losing my glasses last year. I looked high and low for them, even retraced my steps for an entire day looking for them--I found them in the lost and found. I seem to remember seeing a couple pair of glasses in there the other day.

Besides writing on bathroom stalls, the other major form of property destruction on campus is the dents received by the game machines in the Recreation Room.

But heck, who isn't going to kick the blasted machine when you're shooting for a free extra game and things don't quite work out right.

Vet's Corner

A short phrase in the Veterans Association regulations is receiving a considerable amount of attention and will become even more important to you. The phrase is "satisfactory progress" and it concerns the progress you are making in reaching the degree you told the V.A. you were looking for.

Umpqua Community College and all the other schools accredited by the V.A. have been required by the V.A. to establish "satisfactory progress" standards. The school is now working with the state of Oregon and other schools to establish uniform minimum standards concerning percentages of courses completed, grade point average, attendance, and allowable courses.

According to the V.A. and the state Approving Agency, schools have until March 31, 1976 to establish, have approved, and implement their standards of progress. Because of the importance of this matter to you and the school, we will keep you informed as to the results of these changes.

Were you aware of the tutorial assistance program available through the United States Veterans Administration? The G. I. Bill provides for an additional amount of up to $60 per month that veterans, widows, and orphans can use to pay for tutorial assistance. This money does not result in any charges to the basic educational entitlement that you are receiving.

A veteran, widow, or orphan may apply for the program by a verbal request for tutorial assistance to the Office of Veterans Affairs. To qualify you must be attending school and be certified for at least half-time (6 hours) and enrolled in the class you are requesting tutorial assistance.

Once you've made a request to the Veterans Office, you will take an "Authorization for Tutorial Assistance" to the appropriate instructor for a signature and then return it to the Veteran's office. You will then be given a list of qualified tutors to contact. It is your responsibility to contact a tutor and arrange a compatible time schedule and meeting place.

Once you have done this, go back to the Veteran's Office for the proper time sheets and the instructions for posting a record of times and charges. Each tutor and student may arrange their own schedules, though we have established some guidelines for pay.

News at a glance . . .

James Redden, democratic candidate for the office of Oregon Attorney General, spoke before a small informal audience at noon, Friday, Feb. 13 in the Umpqua Community College student lounge.

Redden gave a brief introduction, including his qualifications for the position, then opened the floor for questions. He spoke for approximately 30 minutes.

When asked why he thought he was better qualified for the Attorney General's position, Redden stated that he has had experience in administrating a state office which is a big part of the Attorney General's job.

He also added that he had an excellent relationship with the state legislature which also becomes a very important aspect of the job.

As far as his position is concerned in relation to the other candidates for the position, Redden felt that, although the issues hadn't really sharpened as yet, other candidates were not being broad enough in their focus on campaign issues applicable to the Attorney General's job.

In response to a query about why the southern Oregon area has not experienced industrial growth comparable to that of northern Oregon, Redden, who lived in the Medford vicinity for 20 years, stated that dependence upon the lumber industry is one reason.

"There has been much more diversification in the Portland area," said Redden. "There have been no programs to create diversification in this area."

Redden did not feel that the tax structure in Oregon had prevented industry from entering the southern Oregon area, but rather felt Oregon's discouragement of industrial growth had served as a partial deterrent.

"We've got to adopt a different profile" stated Redden, "We can't avoid growth." Because there will be growth, Redden said that land use planning will become a necessity in Oregon.

"I have seen the result of non-planning," said Redden, "And we must place emphasis on the fact that planning must come from the local level."

Dave Lawrence

Dave Lawrence, a volunteer representative for Oregonians for Nuclear Safeguards, visited informally with a small audience assembled in the Umpqua Community College student lounge, Friday, Feb. 20.

Oregonians for Nuclear Safeguards, a Portland based group, helped place the Nuclear Safeguards Act on the November election ballot through an initiative petition.

"We collected over 60,000 signatures," said Lawrence, a full-time volunteer for the organization, "We're a statewide coalition."

If passed, the Oregon Nuclear Safeguards Act would delay construction of nuclear power plants until three conditions are met: 1) Methods for handling and storage of nuclear wastes are proven safe; 2) Safety systems are tested successfully; and 3) Utility companies become fully liable for the consequences of nuclear accidents.

In an effort to help people understand the initiative movement and what it would entail, Lawrence is meeting with interested parties, trying to create a dialogue between members of his audience and himself.

"We should have a recourse," said Lawrence, who spoke for approximately an hour before an informal gathering numbering about 20 peo-people, "There are other energy options. The potential for accident (in nuclear power plants) is incredible."

The Nuclear Safeguards Act will be listed as Proposition Number Nine on the November election ballot.

Any student who is legally blind, or has a legally Blind mother or father may apply for the National Federation of the Blind of Oregon Scholarship. Deadline for submission is March 15. Applications are available in the financial aids office.

Any student interested in work-study for this year should stop in at the financial aids office. Umpqua has received supplemental work-study funding, therefore can make more work-study awards available.

New Books . . . in the library

Tennis in Pictures by OKKER. Covers racket grip, strokes, tennis terms, how the game must be played, foot work and tactics.

World of Japanese Ceramics by Sanders. Includes color photographs with its discussion of forming, decorating, and glazes of Japanese ceramics.

I'm OK--You're OK by Harris. The Transactional Analysis classic.

Amphibians by Frazer. Goes from the anatomy and physiology of amphibians to how amphibians relate to man.

Indian Slavery in Colonial Times with the Present Limits of the United States by Lauber. Discusses slavery by the Indians, Spaniards, and French as well as the processes and treatment of slaves.

The New York Times Gershwin in Years in Song. A volume of Gershwin scores with a few candid shots of the composer.

Steinbeck: The Man and His Work. A collection of essays on Steinbeck's work.

Timber Times Staff

Published twice a month on Fridays, the Timberman Times is the official publication of the Associated Student Body at Umpqua Community College. The Times' office is located in the Publications Room in the Campus Center on campus.

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'Cecil' is popular figure on campus

BY MARK MIZELL
Times Staff Writer

"Hey there buddy! What's new?" quips a familiar voice found in the Umpqua Community College PE complex. Those words probably belong to one Cecil Griffin, more commonly known as just 'Cecil.'

Griffin has been custodian at UCC for the past four years. "Workin' here at the school helps me stay active," Griffin explains. "When a man quits being active he starts going down hill. I could retire right now but I like to stay active," he concludes.

Before coming to UCC, Griffin was a gardener at Roseburg High School for two years. "I enjoy gardening," says Griffin. "I was also caretaker at Pass Creek Park in Curtin (Oregon) for a year before coming to UCC."

Fishing and hunting are among Griffin's top interests. "I've got me a big ole four-wheel drive for elk huntin' and a rack on the back for my boat," says Griffin. "I enjoy gettin' out," he continues. "Mama (his wife) and me go out in the woods a lot and look at the wildlife and just look around.

"The thing I like most about my job is the kids," says Griffin. "And my main hobby right now is watching UCC basketball games. We've got an awful good chance of taking it (the conference title) this year," he concludes.

Cecil Griffin

. . . the Willis Home . . .

To save Willis Home

Bi-Centennial dances to raise funds

Producing the funds to save the historic Willis Home will be the objective of two dances scheduled to climax the Douglas County Bi-Centennial Week.

The fate of the 100-year-old home of Judge William R. Willis has been juggled back and forth between the factions advocating either destruction or restoration, and for a while it looked as though the house might become another city parking lot.

This "Italian Villa" house located at 744 S.E. Rose Street was the heart of social and governmental activities for years before new facilities were provided by the voters.

The Willis House was more than just a home of Judge, Councilman, and Mayor Willis. Since 1924 the house served as Roseburg's public library, and continued to be the only library in the immediate area for the next thirty years until the library was relocated in the now existing location.

For fifteen years after the 1959 blast that destroyed many buildings in Roseburg, the Willis House served as City Hall and housed many of the chief administrative offices of Roseburg. It served in this capacity until the Roseburg voters approved the construction of a new City Hall.

The intent of those who wish to see the home saved from the paving machine is not to turn it into another museum for musty displays, but rather a cultural center. A cultural center that would belong to the public and be open to them for various types of functions.

These same people want to see it made useful in a number of ways. It would require very little modification of the interior of the house so that the rooms could be used by different groups. It could be a place for lectures, receptions for concert artists, painting demonstrations and art exhibits. One suggestion has been made that the house have a couple of rooms earmarked as "touch" museums, where school children and the general public could actually have contact with artifacts of another era of Douglas County life.

The original grantor and subsequent deeds have asked that a specific room of the house be set aside as a library to include books and articles written about Roseburg and the county.

The Committee to Preserve and Restore the Willis Home have secured the interests of two local architects, who are compiling the information on redesigning the interior of the house to fit the proposed needs. The design may include a functional kitchen to be used for preparing refreshments for organizational meetings that want to meet there.

Adjacent to the Willis Home is the Memorial Park which at one time housed a bandstand for outdoor concerts. The committee would like to see this idea revamped and put to public's benefit.

Of course there are reasons for ordering the destruction of this home. Its destruction would make room for more downtown parking which is needed, and secondly, it would prove that Roseburg is a progressive city, not afraid to leave the things of the past behind and move on.

It is true that the majority of people in Douglas County would like to see the historic structure saved, and utilized as a cultural center providing it doesn't take any tax dollars to accomplish this.

With this in mind the Bi-Centennial Committee of Douglas County took it into their own hands to get something rolling in order to save this landmark.

The monies from the two dances will be used to apply for federal funds administered by the Department of Interior and the National Park Service

The National Preservation Act will help fund the restoration of the home if there is seed money put up by the community.

But until enough money is accumulated to receive the grant, the future of the Willis Home lies in the hands of the City Council and those people who are concerned enough to do something to see the blacktop madness stopped.

Applications for and information about local scholarships for the 1976-77 academic year can now be obtained in the Umpqua Community College financial aids office located in the Campus Center.

Deadlines for local scholarships, in most cases, is March 20. Applications should therefore be picked up as soon as possible.

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Basketball and "Frenchie" go together naturally

The job of a basketball manager is a very underestimated job. The job requires much time and effort. Such is the job of Umpqua Community College's Ken "Frenchy" Francoeur.

During high school Francoeur was a three sport manager for three years and is now in his second year of managing the UCC basketball team.

The manager's job ranges all the way from passing out towels to being a medic to filming games. "During practices I usually do a lot of errands for Cy (Cy Perkins) along with the regular duties such as handing out towels and basketballs," says Francoeur.

In the event of a home game Francoeur usually arrives about one and a half hours before the game. "When I first arrive I set up the video tape machine," says Francoeur. "I'm the official cameraman for the home games. The video tapes are a very important element of the learning process. It gives the team and the coach an idea of the kinds of offenses and defenses that a team is running or has run."

Another pre-game duty for Francoeur is the readiment of the stats for the game. There are five copies of stats that must be prepared for the game. It is Francoeur's job to get the numbers and names of the players of both teams in the proper order. He then prepares the scorebook. The next job is to prepare the summary sheet which ties in all the stats for the game.

Francoueur has the responsibility of making sure the water squeeze bottles and medical kit are ready for the game. He is also responsible for seeing that plenty of basketballs are furnished. It is also his job to make sure the players have the proper equipment to begin the game.

"During the half time I call the score into KRSB radio and set up the second half of video tape for the game," says Francoeur. "During half time of an away game I get the stats for Cy and show him how things are going."

After a home game it is the manager's job to get pepsi's out to both teams and referees. It is also his duty to get towel baskets out for both sides. After this is done the manager finishes the summary sheet (which is required by the conference). When everyone is gone Francoeur unhooks the video tape machine and runs the tapes through to make sure the taping was successful.

The manager is a spirit booster. The manager is a member of the team and must be able to relate to the players.

"A nice thing about being a manager is that you meet a lot of new people and make a lot of new friends," Francoeur explains.

"I'm looking forward to the Idaho trip," declares Francoeur. "I really think we can do it."

Petterson holds hurdle marks including a world record

BY JAN HAYES
Times Assistant Editor

An athlete depends upon his athletic gear like a coach depends upon his players, if the gear gives out, or if the players quit playing, the result is a poor performance--just ask Rob Petterson.

Rob competed in the 60 yard high hurdles at the Portland Indoor Invitational Track and Field Meet, coming in with a disappointing third, but he should have gotten first.

Leading through the first four hurdles, Rob, a sophomore at Umpqua Community College, appeared to be headed for another first place, but he hand't counted on the spikes dislodging from his brand new shoes with one hurdle left to go.

"I would have made it into the finals," says Rob, "I was running exceptionally well for this early in the season."

Rob assured this reporter that he was going to take the shoes back to where he bought them. But this unfortuante loss won't mar the record Rob has *acquired up to this point. Including one world record.*

The world record that Rob holds is the only one of its kind, and chances are there will never be another opportunity to break it.

It was at Southern Oregon College when they set the hurdles at the wrong heigth, but didn't realize it until the race was over. Since Rob ran the race in a record time, and it was the first of its kind, he earned the title of a world-record holder.

Besides his world record, Rob holds some impressive titles at Willamette University which he gained during his freshman year there. At WU he holds the record in the 60 and 120 yard high hurdles. Rob was also the NAIA district champion in 1975, and came in second in his event at the conference meet.

During Rob's tenure in high school athletics, he held all the hurdle records, making five athletic awards.

This year Rob will be running for Umpqua in the hurdles, sprint relay as well as the triple jump.

Rob sees this upcoming track season as a good one, with a lot of people generating interest.

Bob Petterson

Intramural Report

Intramural basketball standings after eight games showed Karl's as the number one team with a perfect 8-0 win-loss record, thus clinching the regular season title for the club.

However, in order to win the 1975 - 76 intramural title, Karl's will have to compete against the next three clubs of highest record in a single elimination four-team tournament.

Open game remained on the regular season schedule and that was played this past week, results of which were not available at press time.

The first round of winter term intramural handball competition is complete and the championship match is scheduled to take place Friday March 5, in the PE Complex handball court at noon.

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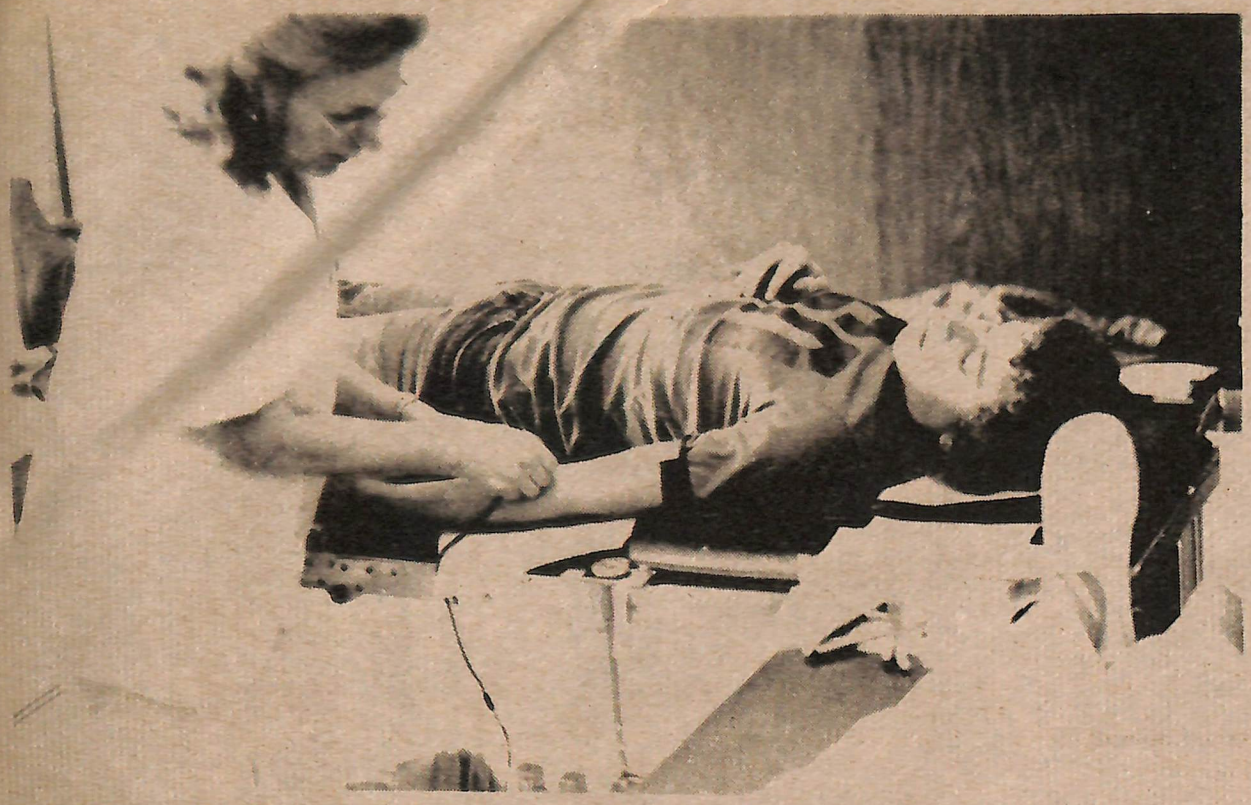
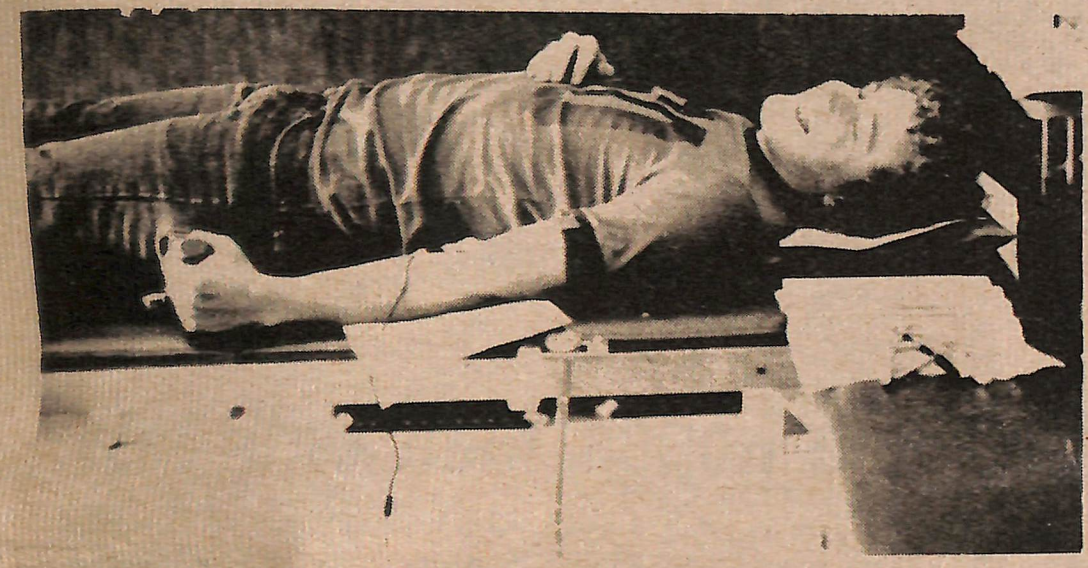
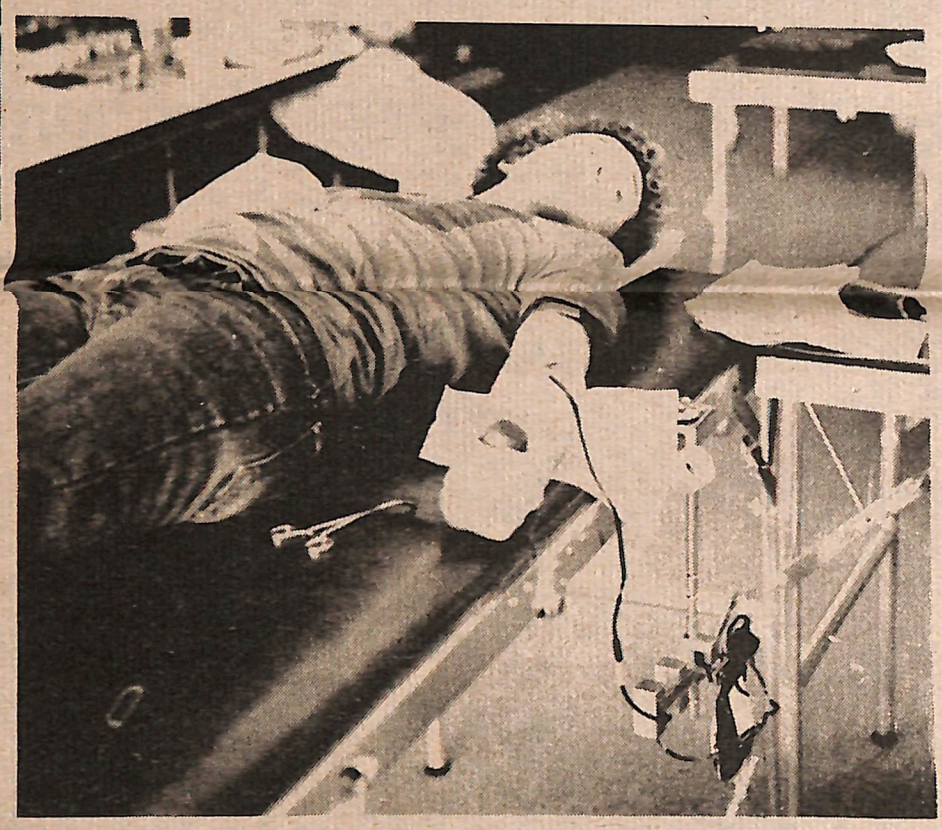


"It'll only hurt a little, " says the nurse . . .

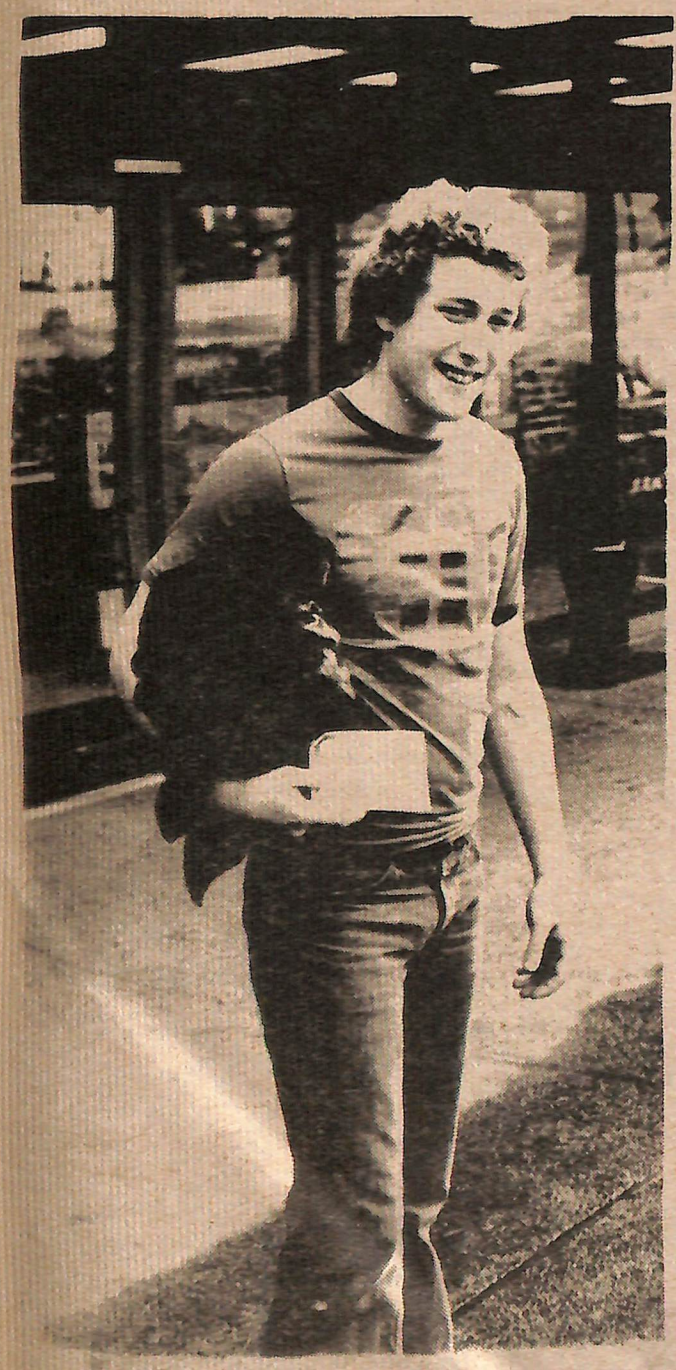
. . . Giving blood isn't all that bad . . . just ask Tony Draeger



"That's what they all say," replies Tony . . .



. . . looking for some reassurance . . .



. . . it wasn't so bad . . . .

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UCC athletic director

Perkins began athletic life young

With attention being put on this year's UCC basketball team with a potential league championship not out of the picture, some of the spotlight should be put on the Timbermen's head man, coach 'Cy' Perkins.

Ralph 'Cy' Perkins, who was born in Portland, Oregon, started his sports filled life young.

In Redwood City, California during the fifth and sixth grades Perkins started out playing football and baseball. 'Cy' participated in the same sports at McKinnley Junior High in the same town in the seventh grade. Perkins learned of the determination it took to play sports when he moved up to Junior High. "McKinnley was the only Junior High in the city, with 1200 students for two grades (7th -8th), it drew out of 14 grade schools," explained Perkins.

Midway through his eighth grade Cy and his family moved to Banks, Oregon, a small town halfway between Portland and Astoria. At Banks Perkins participated in five sports for four years. Football, basketball, boxing, track, and baseball were Cy's sports. "I sort of lost interest in boxing when I lost a semi-final match of the Golden Gloves in Portland," said Perkins. Being a Welterweight at 147 pounds then, Cy still is about the same weight and size when he started college.

Going to OCE in Klamath Falls gave Perkins a chance to continue playing football Playing both ways as a split end and defensive halfback his days as a player were satisfying. "As a sophomore we were third in the country and traveled down to Southern California to play the number one ranked team in Orange County. We won 21-0 and were given a tour of the Rose Bowl and its facilities," said Cy. Back in Perkins' college days a Little Rose Bowl was played for the small colleges. "We played Boise to determine one of the teams to play in the Little Rose Bowl and lost 14-13." One of Perkins' biggest thrills was as a player at OCE, but it was their first game of his sophomore year. "We were playing Humbolt State, a major college in 1952. I caught a touchdown pass to beat them 7-6," explained Perkins.

Perkins' football and college life was put at a temporary halt when he was drafted by the army in his sophomore year. After being in the army for 21 months, Perkins was discharged. "A truce was signed as I was getting ready to go fight. Probably one of the best breaks of my life, because I probably would have got killed in Korea," said Cy.

It was September 1954 and Perkins was back at school. Now enrolled at SOC in Ashland, Cy wanted to complete his two years of football. "I had four years at SOC since the classes I had at OCE were not transferable," commented Perkins. Playing his freshman and senior years for football, Cy also added golf as a sport to his list of activities. "Golf at SOC could have been my biggest nemesis. Since I had classes at 1-3 in the afternoon and golf team at 3, I usually didn't go to my classes. I had six hours of F's one spring term."

After SOC and graduation, Cy went to McLoughlin Junior High School in Medford as a teacher. He also was the 8th grade basketball coach and 9th grade football and golf coach. Perkins' next stop was Sutherlin High School, where he became the head football coach for three years. After being the JV basketball coach he stepped up to head man until 1967, when he came to UCC.

In 1967 UCC had only three sports; basketball, cross country, and track. Perkins coached all three. By position Cy is also UCC's athletic director in a sense, but his title is chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education. He has had this position since 1967 also.

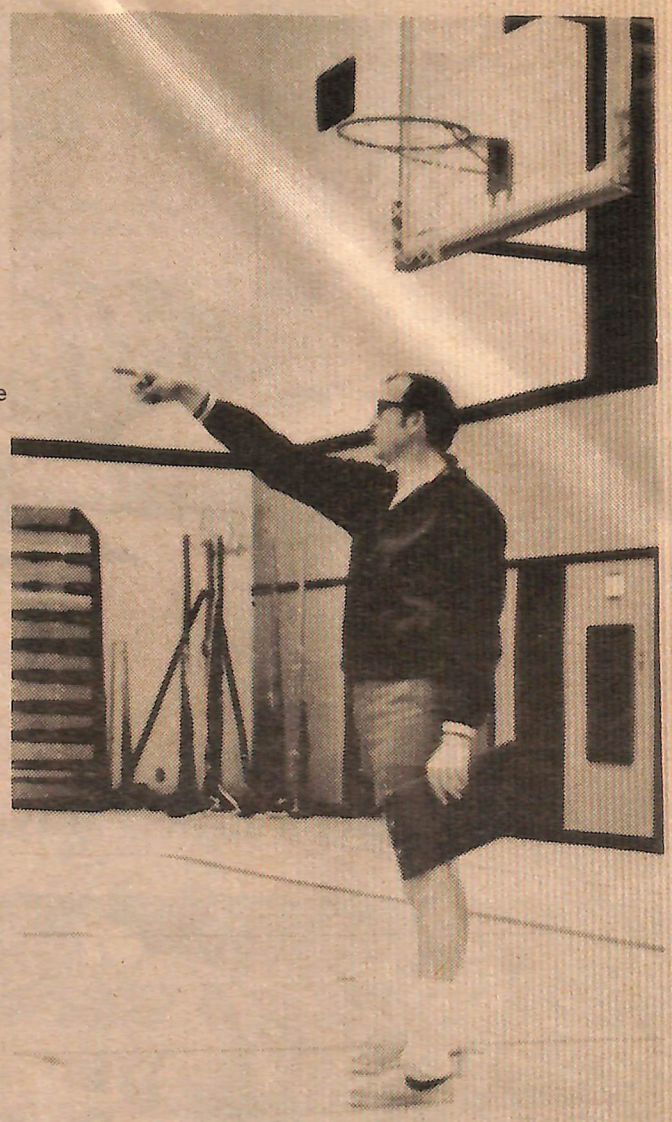
Now limiting his coaching time to basketball and golf, which comes later in the year, Perkins has been kept busy. His round-ballers are fighting for the conference championship, and Perkins is proud of his team. "We have as good a first five as we've ever had. In terms of balance it might be my best starting team here ever."

Perkins has an athletic family, with his sons Rob and Steve both involved with sports. "Rob is at OCE trying to play baseball, and of course Steve is at Roseburg High playing basketball and probably baseball later in the year. My daughter is on the rally and my wife is a bowler, with about a 165 average."

Patience is one of Perkins' assets in life, both in coaching and in his away from school life. "I'm my own man. I've never attempted to copy anyone else. I like to hunt, but I love to fish. Fishing is my favorite. I can stand in a stream or river for hours fishing."

Sports is a major function of Perkins' life and he has helped build the sports program at UCC, but it does have its limits. "As a coach I don't think we will ever have a football team. We can't compete with schools like Mt. Hood that have 30 high schools to draw from."

As long as Cy Perkins is at UCC, his teams will probably compete with anyone.



Cy Perkins

Lane wins 69-61

Timberman title hopes fade with loss

It looks as if Umpqua's Timbermen are going to have to take the long route again this season if they are to obtain a berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 18 basketball tournament.

Keeping with tradition, Lane's Titans handed the Timbermen another loss on the Titan's home floor last Saturday night, virtually wrapping up the Oregon Community College Athletic Association championship with the 69-61 verdict.

Umpqua will likely have to fight it out with three other OCCAA clubs for the league's runner - up representative to the Region 18 tournament in a post-season tournment at Central Oregon Community College this Monday and Tuesday in Bend.

For the last several years, the Timbermen have not experienced success on the Titan court and the tendency continued with Saturday's loss -- sweet revenge for Lane which *dropped a 77-72 decision to* Umpqua earlier this season at UCC.

Despite a late second half rally, spurred by a full-court press which momentarily rattled the Titans, Umpqua dropped one game back of Lane in the OCCAA title chase. Lane possessed a 14-2 league record after the contest.

"They played very well," said Umpqua coach Cy Perkins, "We played almost as well as we can."

Almost was not quite enough for the Timbermen, who lost 6-7 postman Tom Lewis via the foul route with nine minutes yet to play in the ball game -- but that wasn't the most critical factor in the loss.

After trailing 62-50 with eight minutes yet to play, Umpqua applied first a half-court press and then a full-court press, allowing the visitors to outscore the Titans 10-4 to pull to within a 66-60 count with 1:29 left.

"I was surprised," said Perkins, "We had them stumbling and bobbling the ball around, but we turned around and gave the ball right back to them."

Three conservative turnovers thwarted the Timberman comeback and Lane salted the game away *with* some free throws, something which they did well, converting 17 of 19 attempts on the night.

By *winning*, all Lane had to do to wrap up the conference crown is win its next last two games of the regular season, the first of which was Wednesday *night* at Clatsop. Tonight the Titans travel to Clackamas.

Umpqua took on Blue Mountain last night in Pendleton and tonight will be at Chemeketa in Salem.

UCC's loss to the Titans came on the heels of a 94-88 victory over Clackamas' Cougars Friday night at home, despite a 36-point performance by the Cougar's Tom Good.

On three occassions in the contest, Good lifted the Cougars from deficits of 10 or more points and pulled them within reach of the Timbermen, but Umpqua held off the last charge late in the second half for the around win.

OCCAA STANDINGS
16 games

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Lane	14	2	.875	--
Umpqua	13	3	.813	1
Central Oregon	12	4	.750	2
Linn-Benton	10	6	.625	4
Clackamas	8	8	.500	6
Southwestern	7	9	.438	7
Chemeketa	7	9	.438	7
Blue Mountain	5	11	.313	9
Judson Baptist	4	12	.250	10
Clatsop	0	16	.000	14

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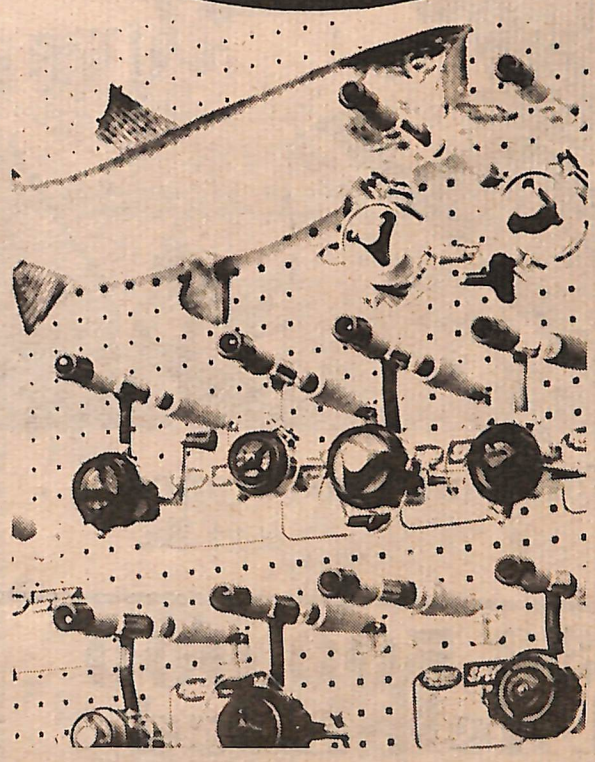

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For national competition

Two UCC mat men qualify

UCC wrestlers Carl Wilkens and Kent Parsons won runner-up spots last weekend in the Regional meet to qualify for the Nationals today and tomorrow in Minnesota.

The matches, which were held in Oregon City, were both pretty close, with Wilkens losing to Neal Nix of Ricks College of Idaho 7-5. Parsons lost to John Hendrick of Northern Idaho 14-5.

"Wilkens wrestled a pretty good match in the finals," said coach Bob Tomasovic. "He was ahead 4-3 in the last period." "Kent had a super tournament," said Tomasovic. "He scored two falls on the way to the finals, but then didn't wrestle against Hendrick as well as he had in the earlier matches."

The UCC team finished with 21 1/2 points, 1/2 point away from 5th place.

★ ★ ★

Clackamas Community College won three individual and five runner-up titles to win its 10th straight OCCAA wrestling championship Feb. 13-14 in the UCC gym.

Clackamas finished with 80 1/2 points, followed by Lane's 64 3/4, with UCC finishing third with 44 points.

"Basically, we just wrestled very poorly in four of those semifinal matches (the Timbermen placed seven men in the semis after leading going into the semis) and then beyond that, in consolation, again we wrestled very poorly. So no places and no points." explained UCC coach Bob Tomasovic.

Umpqua placed three wrestlers in the finals with Carl Wilkens at 142 pounds and Kent Parsons at 177 winning decisions in the finals to capture individual titles. Pat Rinaker lost his attempt for a title and finished second in the 167 pound class.

Wilkens beat defending champ Bob Benson of Clackamas in the finals, and drew praise from coach Tomasovic. "Wilkens just did a tremendous job in this tournament," said Tomasovic. Parsons beat Duane Cothran of Chemeketa 14-1. "This time Kent wrestled smartly and with a lot of control. (Parsons had lost to Cothran a week earlier 15-12) explained Tomasovic. Rinaker wrestled with good intensity despite the loss and Ollivant picked up some needed points for us by coming back for fourth." continued Tomasovic.

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A blend of the old and the new: UCC's Timbermen

BY JAN HAYES
and TODD ADAMS

A combination of the "old" and the "new" quickly jelled into a winner on the basketball court at Umpqua Community College this season--as a 17-7 win-loss record would seem to indicate.

The "old" on this season's ball club is comprised of a pair of ex-Roseburg High School standouts and a recruit from Petersburg, Alaska, who led UCC's Timbermen to the runner-up spot in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association last year.

Scott Roots, nicknamed "Scooter" because of his defensive hustle, is one end of the ex-Roseburg duo. He set a team record of assists last year and has picked up this season where he left off, leading the club through 21 games with 102-nearly five per ball game.

Randy Reed, referred to as "Wally" because of the number of "Big Wally's" he consumes in a sitting, is the other end of the duo. He was an all-OCCAA selection last year and has been averaging 12-6 points per game this season.

Then there is "Stuff," the Petersburg recruit whose nickname fits him appropriately. Tom Lewis, as he is known outside the basketball world, came on at the end of last season and guided the Timbermen to the Region 18 tournament in Idaho.

Tom is a postman--the guy who delivers the mail via jet airmale to the hoop again this season and has averaged 12 points a game since becoming eligible the first part of January.

Along with the "old," a host of "new" people came to Umpqua for the 1975-76 campaign, including a fellow named "Spade" and a guy referred to as "Pogo" or "Zero," who have proved to be welcome additions to the "old."

"Spade" is a smooth sophomore jumping jack from the University of Arizona but formerly from nearby South Umpqua High School. Marc Holt is his name and excitement is his game.

Nicknamed "Spade" because he apparently began to walk and talk like a few of his black teammates at Arizona, Marc has certainly been an ace of spades for the Timbermen this season.

Through 21 games, Holt was averaging 17.1 points per contest, plus nearly 3.5 assists per contest.

Named "pogo" because he can't jump, 6-6 Bill Poch makes up for any physical disability with aggressive inside play. He led the club in total rebounds after 21 games with 195, an average of 9.3 a game.

By the way, he is also referred to as "Zero" because he often calls people zeros!

There is also another pair of "new" people who have contributed sorely to this year's club by coming off the bench, giving a new spark to the Timberman line-up.

Both Tom Beaudin, nicknamed "Bo" because of the first four letters in his last name "Beau," and Brian Downey, named "Dooff" by his old teammates at Lakeridge high School, are sophomores from Lakeridge.

Beaudin has been called upon by coach Cy Perkins many times in tight situations and has responded by averaging 7.1 points a game. The same goes for Downey who has a deadly outside set shot and has averaged 3.5 points per contest.

Let's see now, as we look down the bench, we also have a "goose," a "snarf," a "California kid," a "WAC," and a "radar?"

"Goose" is Jeff Gastaldi, a 6-2 freshman from Sacred Heart in Klamath Falls, who got his nickname when "Pogo" cried out "goose . . . goose . . . goose" in the night when the Timbermen traveled to Reno for a pair of non-league games.

"Snarf" is 6-2 freshman Mark Zerbach from Roseburg, who got his name because of his constant expression "snarf!" And "California kid" is Tim Fagan, a freshman guard from Nartonne, Calif., who is always pulling California kid jokes.

Then comes a couple of leftovers, whoops--I mean holdovers-- from last season's Umpqua junior varsity club.

"WAC" is Mike Maxwell, a 6-0 sophomore from Beaverton, whose nickname is a mystery--except that it came courtesy of Randy Reed. "Radar" is 6-1 sophomore Eric Gerretsen from Roseburg who got his name from the shape of his ears--I guess they look like radars!

That concludes our little run down on the Umpqua Timbermen--all except for the manager "Frenchie" whom everybody refers to as just "Frenchie" because they can't pronounce his last name.

Then there is the coach "Cy" Perkins. Who knows how he got that name--maybe it's because he cy's so much. Nah, it couldn't be right . . .

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. . . a view at Diamond Lake by Linda Hansen

. . . the shadow of Myrt Carlile

Turner sets goals for class

Students should have a good portfolio of their work after completing the Umpqua Community College photography class according to instructor Dave Turner. Some of his other goals for the class include learning "how to make an artistic picture," and to make sure the picture you take "works."

Turner operates the class on workshop basis with a good deal of time spent reviewing student photographs. The class discusses each individual picture's composition, lighting, and artistic value. Turner realizes that it is hard to make an artistic picture without knowing how to operate the camera. He likes to emphasize "making a more complete photograph, one that is good technically and good creatively."

Members of the class will testify that this is sometimes easier said than done. Some have had the distinct experience of fully developing a roll of film only to find it completely blank. Another experienced photographer ruined three rolls of good shots by pouring in the wrong chemical at the wrong time. A local World Lit instructor can tell gruesome tales of photograph paper turning black and becoming splotched. A few failures lie along the road to success.

Trips have been taken to Oakland and the coast to give the class an opportunity to "find good pictures." It also gives those who go a chance to work with Mr. Turner while taking photographs.

Turner would like to have a portrait session this term as well as discuss lighting and retouching negatives.

The advanced course planned for next term will be open with instructor approval. He hopes to spend "a lot more time in the dark room" and get more into the technical side of black and white. He also wants to deal with contemporary photography. The advanced course can be used to work with color development.

Photography is a lot of work, including a few failures along the way, but the thrill of creating art with a few chemicals and a little box, is intriguing and makes it all worthwhile.

The Oakland paperboy by Myrt Carlile

A view of the sea by Joe Powell